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NOTICE TO U. S. MAIL CONTRACTORS AND THE PUBLIC. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, November 1, 1853.

TT HAS BEENLONG THE PRACTICE of this office to pay the drafts drawn and nego-tiated by contractors for carrying the United States mails, for the amounts, respectively, of their quarterly pay. It was established to accommo-date the contractors, and meet their necessities, in advance of the regular and slower process of paying by the drafts or warrants of the department, and was intended only to apply to one draft per route from each contractor for the whole amount, (deducting fines, collections, &c.,) of his quarterly pay; but it has been, and is quite generally so misunderstood, as to be supposed to allow any number of drafts, and for any amount, not exceeding in the aggregate, the contract pay for the quarter. A privilege conceded for accommodation (for ter. A privilege conceded for accommodation (for it was never anything more) has thus been made to embarrass materially the business of this office, forced upon it the settlement of the private ac-counts of contractors, and thrown upon the exthis office, a species of paper currency unauthor

It not unfrequently occurs, too, that this office is exposed to great and unnecessary risk in detering upon the genuineness of the signatures to persons through whose hands these drafts are made to pass before their presentation.

It is therefore deemed proper to give this public notice to contractors, and all concerned, that from

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Refers to the Faculty of the Columbian College; Col. J. L. Edwards, Col. Peter Force, Wm. Gun-ton, Esq.; L. D. Gale, M. D., of the Patent Office; Joseph Wilson, Esq., of the Land Office; and Pro-fessor C. C. Jewett, of the Smithsonian Institute.

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Sep 24—3meod (m)

NOTICE.—We shall apply to the Commissioner of the General Land Office of the United States for Scrip, under the Act of 'Congress of August 31st, 1852, on a Land Warrant, (No. 123.) issued from the Land Office of Virginia, Feb. 12th, 1783, to John Hardyman, for his services as a Lieutenant of the Virginia State Line, in the War of the Revolution, which said Land Warrant has never been located or otherwise satisfied.

SAMPSON JONES, Jr., and other heirs of

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will continue daily, and will close the latter Suitable illustrations, by means of preparations, pecimens, instruments, etc., will be afforded du-

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Thirty-Third Congress Complete. Below our readers will find a list of the members of the present Congress, which we have

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Lewis Cass.
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Mississippi.
Stephen Adams.
Vacancy.
Missouri.
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William Wright.
North Carolina.
George E. Badger.
Vacancy.
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Ohio.

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Benj. F. Wade.
Fennsylvania.
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Rhode Island.
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Sam Houston.
Vermont.
Samuel S. Phelps. Maryland. James A. Pearce. Thomas G. Pratt.

Henry Dodge. Isaac P. Walker. * By Governor's appointment.

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FLORIDA.
1. Augustus E. Maxwell.
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5. Elijah W. Chastain
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9. Leander M. Cox
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2. Andrew Tracy

3. Alvah Sabin.

The Italian Opera, in which Rose de Vries is the prima donna, met with unexampled success at Pittsburgh. The houses have been crowded every night with the elite and fashion of the city. The opera of Norma drew an immense audience, and showers of bouquets were thrown upon the stage to the fair prima donna during the performance. The music loving community is in rap-

Early Courtship in Ohio.

NEARLY AS IT WAS TOLD TO US BY OUR OLD

FRIEND-OVER A GLASS OF CIDER. If you can't get them that you want, you must take them that you can git," and that is how I came to marry Patsey. Love will go where 'tis sent, any how, and we can't help it; and the harder a chap loves a gall, the poorer chance he stands to git her—the thing is just here, the more he loves her the more shy and trembling he is, and he can't half tell his feelins to her if he tries-while the careless and unfeeling chap, that's got no more love in him than a hoss, can't have a dozen gals after him at once. I have thought the heart was like mud turtle's eggs; you dent the shell on one side, a dent on the other side made in the same side, a dent on the other side made in the same manner will bring all smooth again. So with the heart; one girl makes a dent, it remains bruised till some other presses it, pushing out the old bruise, and leaving in a new one.

Well, well, accidents will happen; folks will laugh; the world is more fond of fun than logic; and they might as well laugh at me as anybody.

So I agreed to tell you about my first courtship. It wa'nt Patsey; but my first sweetheart was a proper han'some girl. I worked for her father. Ohio was all in the woods then, and everybody lived in log-houses, except down in Cleveland there was a store or two. And my three hundred acres, that is worth now one hundred and fifty dollars an acre, wasn't worth when I bought it only three dollars. Pashaw, pashaw! how times is changed! Glad to git corn bread and gummon gravy then; had to go thirty miles—down to Chagrin—to mill. I always used to go for boss instead of himself, for I only "heafted" ninety pounds in weight, and made a lighter load over a bag of corn on hossback. Let me see, I weigh eighty now. Well, I was twenty-five years old, just about, and in love with boss's daughter, but always tho't she felt a leetle above me, for I was not any taller then than I am now; not quite as tall as she was anyhow, and was working for eight dollars a month, and tu dress in tow linen at that. You never see one of them logging frocks, made like a shirt, out of flax tow, did Well, till I bought this blue coat when I narried Patsey thirty and five years ago, I never wore any but tow, and if it wan't Sunday to-day I shouldn't had it on, for I despise 'stravaigance and new-fangled flumeries and thing-

ombob noodles 'round yer big houses.

I was in love thirty-five years ago, head over heels in love, and never dared to say a word about it. Her name was Jerusha. I longed to tell her how my heart swelled and burnt for her as it thumped agin its "chist" but I could never screw my courage up to the pint—but I thou't I would some day—or some other day. I'd been alone with her many a time, and had resolved and re-resolved on popping it right out, but the stillness was as awful on them 'casions as the roar of Niagara, and my heart would feel all over like your little finger does when you hit your elbow agin a thing acci-

dental, a tinglin' fulness. Cuss my luck, said I to myself, one Sunday night, as I cum home from mill after a three days ride. Jerusha had a beau—a chap from town, dressed as smart as a dancing master. My heart jumped into my gullet the minute I see him. I felt down in the mouth, for I knowed I was a gone feller. He had on broad in't have but one room down stairs, and ladder to go up stairs; puncheon floors was good enough below, and oak shakes split out in boss's house, and I slept up chamber. I want you to imagine two wooden hooks fixed the chamber beam; I want you to remember my tow shirt, and I want you to imagine my feelings that night after I went to bed, for Jerusha and the dandy chap had the hull room below to themselves, with a rousing bright fire

to spark by. I couldn't stand the temptation to want to hear what they had to say to themselves. Whisper, whisper, whisper. You may laugh at it, but it's the naked truth that I am going to tell. I have laughed myself at the same since. When I heard something pop like a kiss, by ginger, I could stand my great heart-thumps no longer. Curiosity and jealousy got the upper end on me; I wanted to see for myself; so I slid out o' bed, sitting flat like a tailor on the floor, determined to hitch up just as I sot, inch at a time, to the opening over the hearth where the beam and gun hooks was. A cat couldn't been no stiller arter a mouse; but my heart thumped louder every hitch, just as it will when a man goes to do what aint right. Well, just as I had gained the right pint to look over at 'em, up tilted the pesky floor—down I went, tow shirt to gun hook—and there I hung blind-fold like a squirrel half skinned; right over my rival and sweet-heart-ready for basting. I couldn't see 'em at all arter that, and 'twas more than ten minutes before the old boss awoke to tear me loose; dangling around the fire. What, what, said he, got a spare rib, ha! Let me down, said I. I got pretty well baked, anyhow, and ain't been quite o raw since in love matters. Lord, I never looked Jerusha in the face from that day, nor a girl in the neighborhood, for I could swear she told 'em all. That accident got my grit up to

make a fortin. I went off a few miles and married the first chance I got, just out of spite—and Patsey is worth all on 'em arter all—and marrying is a lottery business. Then don't hang yourself (as I did) because you can't get a particular girlbut recollect your heart is like rubber, it will stretch a good ways and not break.

[Cleveland Herald.

LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS FOR SHIPS .- Sir Wm. Snow Harris, patentee. The general plan of the improvements consists in the application of a series of plates of metal to the movable portions of the mast, and to the head of the ower fixed mast, in connexion with other metallic conductors, also permanently fixed in series along the shrouds or lower rigging on each side of the vessel, and finally communicating with the sea by metallic connections fixed to the ship's sides. The claim is for constructing lightning conductors for ships and vessels, in such a manner as to cause the metal white falks down Cape Horn. I guess 'twill from the lower masts to pass outside of the ship instead of passing down the lower mast and through the bottom of a ship, as formerly practiced. Sir W. S. Harris is the author of an

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Young America .- "My son," said a doating father who was about taking his son into business, "what shall be the style of the new firm?" Well, governor," said the one-and-twenty youth, looking up into the heavens to find an telegraph wires, "a clothes line?" answer, "I don't know, but suppose we have "Yes," replied a friend, who was with him answer, "I don't know, but suppose we have it 'John H. Samplin and Father." The old

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To the Consumers of Gas.

The New York Scientific American of December 3d, savs:

"We request particular attention to the foregoing experiments, and the conclusions deduced from them by Mr. Mascher. This is a subject which concerns all who consume gas, as it relates to the quality of their light and its cost. It is also a question of no little philo-sophic importance; it is confirmatory of our opinions respecting light and heat. We believe that electricity, light, and heat are convertible into one another, when the proper conditions of developement are present.

Carburetted Hydrogen.

Messus. Editors: I was some years ago led to inquire what was the cause of the blue flame immediately around a gas burner, and at first supposed that it was owing to the impurity of the gas, but experiment led me to a different conclusion. Remembering the well-known phe-nomenon, that in soldering any article of jewelry, the white flame of a candle was, on the erry, the white flame of a candle was, on the application of the blow-pipe, converted into a blue light similar to the flame of alcohol, it led me to make the following experiments: I procured a common hog's bladder, and after expelling all the air, I tied the open end over a corr mon gas burner, and inflated it with gas carefully removing it, I inserted a burner into the open end, and tied it securely. Putting it under my arm, the results were these: with a moderate pressure of the arm I obtained the usual light, but on increasing the pressure to a certain extent, I was surprised to find that, instead of obtaining more light, the gas burned with a perfectly blue flame, and the room which was in the first place illuminated, suddenly be-came quite dark, although it is evident that with the increase of pressure there was an increased consumption of gas. I also found that the heat was in the first case moderate, and in the second very intense, so much so that it readily melted gold and silver. Inflating the bladder again, as before, with the exception of adding about one-fourth common air, I found it to burn with the blue flame, but I could not produce the white light, however I might vary the pressure, but as before, it produced a very

intense heat. Recently I have made some experiments with what might be called the sieve burner, now frequently met with in restaurants, where it has taken the place of alcohol, heretofore used for keeping dishes hot, for which purpose, as well as many others, it is really a very ex cellent as well as economical article. I constructed one very cheaply by drawing some finbrass wire gauze over the mouth of a commo pint tin cup, and making a hole in the botton sufficiently large to fit tightly over a gas burne I placed it over the burner, turned on the ga and lighted it, when I found it to burn with blue flame, not distinguishable from that of a cohol. Putting a cup containing a pint of water over it, I found it to boil it in 21 minute with a consumption of 45 feet of gas. Taking off the water as well as the sieve burner, with out touching the stop-cock, I lit the ordinary burner, and placing the same cup, with the same quantity of water as before, I found it to boil in 62 minutes. I subseq tried the sieve burner over again, hat a ing on the whole head, the gas first issuing as before through a common four feet burner, and then cloth. Talk of your new fangled Gossop and through the sieve. In this case the water Greshan houses now, but folks in them days boiled in ten minutes, and I have no doubt that with properly arranged apparatus (mine being very imperfect) the same quantity of water can be made to boil in five or six minby hand kivered the chamber floor. It was so utes. This great disparity between the heating qualities of the two burners, I believe to be partly owing to the lamp-black which always up to hang a gun on, right over the hearth, on forms under the vessel over the usual white light, but which is entirely absent when using the sieve burner. Lamp-black, as is well known, is a bad conductor of heat, and by its presence prevents the heat from penetrating to the fluid; vet I do not think that is the entire cause. It appears to me to be owing to the converting of light into heat, as the sieve burner as well as my other experiments appear to do, and this in spite of the well-known law, that light and heat are two separate and distinct elements, yet my experiments with the bladder would appear to warrant the conclusion that each is convertible into the other, for with a very light mechanical pressure I obtained, what you might call all light, and with a strong pressure, all heat; yet neither the one nor the other were what could be called absolutely disconnected from the other. From my first experiment I was led to very important practical conclusions; they are these, that the gas company can, by increasing the mechanical pressure, force you to consume more gas; al-though with the increase there is no increase of light, and as it is for the light you want it, it is evident you are paying for a thing for which you get no equivalent-at least not the kind of equivalent you want; and it is to their interest that your bills are large, although they furnish you with the quantity of gas they charge you for, as they can make a large quantity at a much cheaper rate than a small one. fact is well illustrated in our city. The Northern Liberties Gas Company cannot afford to sell their gas for less than \$3 per 1,000 feet, whereas the City Gas Company charge \$2; this company has about four times the consumers that the Northern Liberities has, yet one makes about the same profit as the other. Also they can, if they choose, adulterate their gas with air, which, if added in small quantities, will be very difficult to detect. I also endeavored to catalyze the gas, by passing it through spirits of turpentine, with a view of improving the whiteness of the light, but with-

out success. JOHN F. MASCHER.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21, 1853. "Hab you got de janders, Pete? De white ob your eyes am as yaller as saffrum."
"Hush your mouf of does insidious capar isons, Sambo. I'se got de Kallumfornea gold feaver-when de crisis arribes in de delerium stages, den dis inderwidual also lebes for de region ob perpetual gold. Dat is, Sambo, per-wided Congress due not prehibit us to take our

selves, and oder real estate wid us." "Well, Pete, you is insane. A gentleman ob your talk foolishing off after dese visumary be in a horn dey'll find de gold! If you includes to take de stages, Pete, I shall detract my remarks on your appearance, and subsur-tout defore, all ob a color, all ober alike, you is excellent work on electricity, and another on de darkest, greenest niggar, in Belknap street -vou is a disgrace to de whole colored sex!

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